

THE HAMLIN HERALD

IN 33RD YEAR—EVERY WEEK SINCE 1905

HAMLIN, JONES COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1937

NUMBER 7

J. D. FARROW DIED SATURDAY MORNING

GIRL SCOUTS MAKE REPORT

For several months, J. D. Farrow had been lingering in failing health at his home on Jackson Avenue, and on Saturday, December 11, the end came peacefully, at 11:30 A. M.

Mr. Farrow was born in Clay County, Alabama, June 27, 1861.

He grew to manhood in that community and on December 25, 1880 he was united in marriage to Miss Beulah Mullins and to this union there were ten children, five of whom are now living and were able to attend the funeral. They are Tom and W. T. Farrow, and Mrs. Arthur Burns of Hamlin; Mrs. Carvel Cromens of Anson and Hugh Farrow of Wichita, Kansas.

Besides the immediate family there are two daughters-in-law, Mrs. J. W. Mayfield of Merkel, formerly Mrs. Joe Farrow and Mrs. Mart O. Farrow of Hamlin. There are nineteen grand children and three great grand children.

Mr. Farrow and his family came to Texas and settled in Jones County in 1908, on a farm east of Hamlin. He demonstrated his thriftiness and ability in handling a Texas farm and from the beginning took especial interest in the best for a better community. He was a member of the Baptist church from the age of 30, and at the time of his death was a deacon in the Hamlin Baptist Church.

Having spent several years on the farm, Mr. Farrow was elected as Public Weigher of this Precinct and was diligent in the discharge of his duties. He moved into Hamlin after his election and this city was his home till death. His first companion passed away on August 28, 1929 and in 1932 he was united in marriage to Mrs. Lou McAlister, who survives.

To know Mr. Farrow during his normal life was to appreciate him as a neighbor and citizen. He was conservative, quiet and dependable. He had a winning disposition that produced a pleasant smile in greeting his friends.

Funeral services were conducted at the Baptist Church last Sunday afternoon, by the pastor Rev. Henry Littleton. A crowded house of friends and neighbors were present and the wonderful display of lovely floral offerings bore proof of the love and esteem held for the deceased and the relatives.

The body was placed to rest in East Cemetery by the Barrow Funeral Directors.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bury went to Brownwood for a Thanksgiving visit with relatives and friends.

ANNOUNCING



Lower night and Sunday rates will be kept in effect ALL DAY Christmas and ALL DAY New Year's Day this year. Instead of having to call Christmas Eve to get lowest rates, you can call all Christmas Day, and all the next day, Sunday. The same lower rates will apply for a similar period at New Year's.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

U. S. A. and Canadian Points ONLY

BETTER COTTON AT ANSON

RAIN, RAIN ALL NIGHT, ALL DAY

We the members of the Mothers Council of the Girl Scouts of Hamlin wish to thank and show our appreciation in this way to the business men and women of Hamlin for their loyal and gracious financial support.

We realize it was rather strenuous giving at this season of the year and we value it that much more.

The girls, their sponsors, assistants and committee have been struggling to carry on ever since school started, but we arrived at the point when we had to have outside help.

The Scouts are not meeting through the holidays, but will be ready to help or do a service for you—just let them know.

The money you have been kind enough to invest in them will be spent for Girl Scouts' house, supplies and regular necessities. This is just one of the things that Hamlin needs for young people and we do not mean to lessen our efforts until we have realized good results.

Mrs. M. T. Hudson, Chairman,

Mrs. Tom Teague, Secy-Treas.

Mrs. M. T. York,

Mrs. R. Y. Barrow,

Mrs. Eckler.

The following names are those who have already contributed:

T. J. Nall 50c

Tom Williams \$2.00

M. P. May \$1.00

Burns Eakin 25c

Jack Miles 50c

Mrs. J. B. Terrell 50c

Mrs. Carmichael 30c

Mrs. Cliff Reynolds \$1.00

Dr. P. A. Fowler 50c

Mr. Waggoner 50c

Mrs. Haynes 25c

Mrs. Dunn \$1.00

Mr. Smith 50c

Arice Jones 50c

Tom Teague \$2.00

Theo Johnson 50c

Blake Campbell 50c

Mrs. L. L. Cowan 50c

Mrs. W. H. Gilbert \$1.00

Mr. Bonner 50c

Boots Walker \$1.00

Hub Hyatt 50c

Art Carmichael \$1.00

M. T. York's Stores \$2.50

Inzer Pharmacy \$2.50

Benham Dairy \$1.00

Loy Fry 50c

W. A. Albritton \$1.00

R. B. Spencer & Co. \$2.50

T. E. Shelbourne 50c

J. C. Turner 50c

Chamber of Commerce \$1.00

Dr. L. E. Morgan \$1.00

Morgan Insurance Agency \$2.50

Young's Service Station 50c

Eddie Jay \$1.00

Roy McCoy 25c

Creed Smith 50c

A. D. Ensey \$1.00

Fred Carpenter 25c

Jane Beauty Shop 25c

J. D. Burk 50c

Dillingham Barber Shop 25c

M. C. Wilson 25c

Joe A. Simpson 50c

Dode's Service Station 50c

Ruth Eckler 25c

Cassie Insurance 50c

Herman McBride 25c

De Luxe Cleaners 25c

Stell Service Station \$1.00

Jno. T. Day and Son \$1.00

Strauss Dry Goods Co. \$1.50

Barrow Furniture Co. \$2.50

F. & M. Bank \$2.50

M. T. Hudson \$1.00

A. Hudson 50c

Tom Holman 50c

Martin Westbrook 25c

W. R. Wilkerson 50c

Rev. Hanks 25c

Erwin Smith 25c

Elmer Feagan 50c

George Howard 25c

J. B. Bowman 50c

B. L. Jones 50c

West Texas Utilities \$1.00

B. B. Colwell \$1.00

Hamlin Herald is contributing one

Evergreen to beautify the yard of the proposed Girl Scout Shack.

CHRISTMAS PARTY

Tuesday evening, Dec. 14, the Girl Scouts had a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Joe Culbertson.

Peggy Jane Teague and Joan Culbertson acted as hostesses and received the guests. Mildred Barrow, Joyce Hudson and Eva Fowler led the guests into the living room,

The Extension Service of A. & M. College are holding Cotton Improvement meetings throughout the State in view of the fact that quality of Texas cotton has deteriorated to the point where short cotton is hard to sell and that now many spinners in

placing their orders for cotton, specify that no cotton from Texas and Oklahoma be included in the sale, according to information released by E. A. Miller, Extension Agronomist of A. & M. College. He further states that our cotton exports are still on the down-grade and according to authorities on the subject, it is necessary for us to improve our quality to meet increased competition of foreign countries.

On December 20th, at 2:30 p. m. in the District Court room, at Anson, there will be a meeting for ginners, oil millers, compress managers, editors, bankers, vocational teachers and farmers.

The main object of this meeting is to acquaint the people with the seriousness of the situation and how it can be remedied by one variety communities of good quality cotton.

The following men will attend this meeting to discuss the cotton improvement program: F. E. Litché, Extension Cotton Gin Specialist; E. A. Miller, Extension Agronomist, and D. T. Killough, Cotton Breeder, Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.—FLOYD LYNCH, Co. Agent.

IMPORTANT NOTICE BIG COTTON MEETING

At Roby, December 20, in District Court room at 9:30 a. m.

All farmers, ginners, merchants, bankers, vocational agricultural teachers, oil millers, compress managers, cotton buyers, and editors are invited to attend the most important cotton meeting ever to be held in Fisher county.

The main object of the meeting is to acquaint the people with the seriousness of the cotton situation and how it can be remedied by one variety communities of good quality cotton. After the subject has been presented it is hoped that a discussion by interested parties will follow.

T. H. ROENSCH,
Co. Agent, Fisher County.

where there was a beautifully lighted Christmas tree. These girls made the tree more attractive by placing all the gifts around it.

The first game was directed by Miss Thompson. Each patrol went into different corners and were given ten minutes in which to work up a pantomime, carrying out some idea of one month. Each pantomime was unusually good and hence no awards given. Mildred Brown, Bernice Allen, Bernice Brown and Mary Murel Woodward directed several amusing and exciting games.

Lois Ellen Stell, Virginia Sue Flowers and Phyllis Milsap served attractive refreshment plates with small candy Santa Clauses as favors.

The following enjoyed and participated in the party: Mmes. Joe Culbertson, and Pat Wright; Misses Judy Via, Ruby Thompson, Hermona Shadie, Dora Joyce and Joan Culbertson, Mary Murel Woodward, Helen McCoy, Mildred Brown, Maxine Watson, Gertrude Eckler, Vie Mae Bailey, Murle and Florene Carlton, Marion Talley, Betty Lou York, Twila Ruth Smith, Joyce Hudson, Dorothy Fay and Wanda Wilemon, Nola Welch, Florene Smith, Evelyn Bowman, Wilma Reynolds, Bernice Beard, Bernice Allen, Jane Brown, Mary Jane Jones, Lois Ellen Stell, Constance and Peggy Jane Teague, Phyllis Milsap, Virginia Sue Flowers, Eva Fowler, Anna Mae Calhoun and Mildred Barrow.

Constance Teague dressed as old Santa, came in and gave everybody lovely gifts.

Each Girl Scout is making a toy which will be given to the Lions Club and Chamber of Commerce to be distributed for Christmas. Dorine and Murel Carlton have made two big white rabbits; Twila Ruth Smith and Vie Mae Bailey have made stuffed cloth dogs and Charline Ricketts has made the cutest elephant.

—Reporter.

A December rain in this part of the State is rare, but digging up some old files of the Herald, we find that back in December 1914, it rained and rained, just about Christmas.

And going farther over into the next year, in 1915, the rain was slight, and the crops that were made in 1915 were made on "bottom moisture."

This rain, and we are talking on Tuesday, is simply too good for print. It has not come in a deluge, but on the contrary, gentle, long and "awfully wet." After falling gently all night Monday night, early Tuesday found every twig loaded down with ice, but such a rain fall will not make creeks flow, (except maybe a certain one east of Hamlin.) The readers guess is as good as anybody's.

Now lets see what a rain this time of the year really means in these good days of 1937. In the first place, some farmers have come to the conclusion that a wheat crop in this country is about as sure as cotton and have gone about planting fall wheat. It has been so dry, however, this year that lots of it has not come up. This means that the usual winter grazing is not going to be as good as it was last year and in former years. This much moisture will mean that much of the grain will come up, sooner or later, and maybe will make a fair yield . . . maybe not.

If the rest of the winter is warm and wet, all will be fine but cold and dry will mean no harvest.

This weeks rain will mean that a lot of Hamlin folks will catch a lot of good water to quench their thirst, and use for other household purposes. Recently a number of galvanized tanks have been rumbling up the street, and that means somebody is planning to be safe. A little mud looks good too. But the old lakes running around would look better. How much did it rain? Step out and measure your own vessels.

LETTER FROM THE COAST

Oscar Stelzig, down in the coast country at Tivoli, in Refugio County, writes us and encloses a pretty dollar bill for the Herald to keep coming to him and his good wife.

Now Oscar used one word in his letter that the Herald has banned from our columns, and he says that if we are still without it, to come down for there is plenty in the San Antonio River. He did not say fish either. In other words, dear friend Oscar, that word is commonly known in chemistry as H₂O, and we have gone so long without a bath up here till it's getting to be serious. Every prayer begins and ends with a plea for rain. But still don't get it into your head that it is so dry up here that we have to prime our mouths to spit. Nope, not so bad, but the fish bed is dried up and there is a coat of "chowder." O, well, why grumble? We have the best country in all Texas (except down on the coast) and to prove it, just take a peep at the acres of bright new iron cotton warehouses with their thousands of bales of pretty white cotton—but who in the heck can eat or drink cotton? Uncle Sam has it on his hands now and maybe to make way for another great crop our dear uncle will start a cotton mill and make all of us a lot of overalls, shirts and maybe some socks, or something on that line. Anyway, we did not mean to write a whole column, but it's this way: when two old pioneers get together there is a lot of running gab, and your little note and that one dollar certainly did stimulate "gab" on our part. Thanks old top!

LOCAL NEWS FROM FAR AND NEAR

(By TRESSIE BROWN)

Here we are after a weeks absence. Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Greenway and sons spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Brown and family.

Uncle Tom Dennis visited here a few days and returned last week to his home in Odessa.

We were happily surprised with a large crowd at the singing Sunday night at Neinda. Miss Geneva Jo Maberry certainly was appreciated as a pianist. She is a Senior of the Hamlin High School and her home is near McCaulley. Come back Geneva Jo, we certainly enjoyed your piano playing. We also thank the Moss girls, Evelyn and Zulieme of McCaulley and all other visitors. Come Again!

Don't forget next Sunday is singing at Boyd's Chapel.

WISE CHAPEL NEWS

(By Catherine Drake)

We are still having Winter.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. W. L. Fletcher, Sr., is on the sick list.

Miss Aurelia Mae Proffitt and her friend, Miss Dorothy Hines, of Midland and A. J. Proffitt of Sweetwater spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Proffitt.

Emil Ray Farmer, of Abilene spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Earn Jobe and family.

Rufus Herbst spent the week-end in Spur.

The following spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dave Herbst: Mrs. Cliff Proffitt and daughters, of Sweetwater, Mrs. Nane Proffitt of Glen Rose; Clarence Proffitt, of Hamlin, Mrs. J. J. Herbst and Mr. Connie Drake and sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Barnett, of Levelland, Mrs. Neal Chastain and son, Neal A., of Spur spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fletcher, Sr.

Miss Berdie Agnew of Hanna spent last week with Mrs. Dave Herbst.

Bert Hayes, of Anson spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hayes and family.

BOYD CHAPEL CHIRPS

Mrs. Lawrence Holley has been quite ill, but is better at present.

Mrs. Ed Killen, of Trent spent Friday and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Cozzen. She reports her baby as getting along as well as can be expected. He is in the Shriner's Hospital, Dallas.

Mrs. Viola Brown is spending a few days with Mrs. Louis Brown and children, in Hamlin.

Orvil Young of Abilene is up and about, able to visit with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Young.

Mrs. Les Tindal and little daughter spent last week with Mrs. Sam Tindal and family.

Miss Mildred Young of Abilene spent the week-end with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Young.

Mrs. Eric Crow is visiting relatives in Abilene this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Estes spent Friday night with Wylie Estes of Hamlin.

Because of the extreme cold weather, the P. T. A. meeting of last Thursday evening was not very well attended. The business of planning our community Christmas tree was attended to. The committee for purchasing the tree are: Thompson Young, L. F. Cozzen and Delmer Estes. Tree decoration committee: Mmes Susie Cozzen, Edna Cornelius, June Estes and Leone Brown. An interesting program of games was directed by Mrs. Cozzen and June Estes.

Next Sunday is the regular preaching day at the Methodist church. Let's come to church and show Bro. Bateman and his good wife how glad we are to have them with us for another year. There will be singing in the afternoon.

The Baptist people had a splendid program, Sunday. A good sermon was preached at the eleven o'clock hour by Rev. Shepherd, after which the church note was burned and a dedication prayer was prayed by Rev. Emory Scott. In the afternoon interesting talks were made by Rev. Styles of Stamford and Rev. Campbell, of Abilene.

FAITH and TRUST—A prominent business man is giving his wife a shot gun for Christmas.



STRAUSS' SPECIAL SALE ON DRESSES COATS . . . SUITS

1/2 PRICE

Featuring Style, Quality and Good Workmanship

better than a **1C** Sale for you are

not forced to buy more than you want

--1 lot Silks, Chollie and Rayon

Dresses **\$1.98**



IT'S A GIFT TO GIVE THRIFTLY 10 per cent Reduction on All Men's and Boys' SHOES



Ladies Shoes

New Fall Shoes

Desired Colors, Styles, in High or Medium heels—Kid, Suede and Calf leather — VALUES TO: —

\$5.95, now ----- \$3.95
\$4.95 now, ----- \$2.98
\$3.95 now 1.98 to 2.98

—1 LOT VARIOUS STYLES and LEATHERS, GOOD DRESSY SHOES — BROKEN SIZES —

98c



Men's HATS

—DAVIS HATS— BUCKSKIN FELT HATS

Taken from our regular stock, broken sizes, good styles, colors and brims

Values **\$2.98 to \$4.95, Close Out**

\$1.98

Big Reduction on ALL HATS



Jayson Shirts

All New Fall Patterns, with the New Jaysonized collar WERE \$1.95 -----

\$1.79

SEWICK SHIRTS

Included many of the \$1.95 New Fall Shirts -----

\$1.49



Curlee SUITS

New This Fall Styles, Patterns the Best Single and double breasted, plain or belted backs —

NOW -----

\$24.00

EXTRA TROUSERS -----

\$4.00

ROSE SUITS

Never Before Better Styles and Patterns—too Many must sell,—

\$24.50 to \$32.50 VALUES,

NOW -----

16.45 to 22.00

EXTRA TROUSERS \$3.50

—BOYS SUITS

1/2

PRICE

Redwing Bootees

Light weight, dress boots, steel shank, with a Dura-Oak Sole

\$9.50 VALUE

\$7.50



Dark brown Calf, Cap-toe Double soles, Steel shank, Easy Fitting—Good Looking, Very Serviceable—\$8.95 VALUE —NOW

\$7.45

Wolverine Boots

Shell Horse hide—the leather always soft for Service and Comfort—

—You Can't Beat Them—

Now \$6.45

BLANKETS

72x84 ESMOND BLANKETS

A \$4.95 VALUE

\$3.95

BLANKETS

72x84 HEAVY, PART WOOL

—A \$4.95 VALUE

\$3.95

Large size, part wool blankets

BLANKETS

\$2.45 VALUES, NOW ----- \$1.98

—GOOD SIZED, COTTON

DOUBLE BLANKETS, NOW ----- 98c

STRAUSS DRY GOODS CO.

HAMLIN, TEXAS

"The Store Ahead"

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McCoy and children left Thanksgiving day for Los Angeles to make their home. This will place their talented little daughter, Jacqueline McCoy, in close touch with the movie world—and it would not surprise their Jones County friends to hear that Jacqueline is making a hit on the screen. We'll be hearing from them.

HOME ECONOMICS CLUB MEETING

The Home Economics Club met in regular session, Wednesday, Dec. 15. Appropriate to the occasion, a very interesting program was given. The

theme was "Christmas in Other Lands." Those on this program were: Marjory Riddle, Peggy Teague, Rosemary Carlton and Margaret Alexander. Business was taken up by the President, Juanita Harbert, plans were made to send a Christmas box to some family, and arrangements were made to sell candy and cakes in town Saturday.

Program:

Christmas in England and Germany Marjory Riddle
Christmas in Mexico, Peggy Teague
Duet "Noche de Paz" —Rosemary Carlton, Margaret Alexander
A prize was awarded to Florine

Morgan for first place in the sale of Holland Magazines. —Reporter.

SORE THROAT—TONSILITIS! Mop your throat or tonsils with Anesthesia-Mop, our wonderful new sore-throat remedy and if not entirely relieved within 24 hours, purchase price will be cheerfully refunded. REYNOLD'S PHARMACY. (3-1938)

Miss Lucille Newsom, a student in McMurry College, Abilene will be home this weekend to spend the Christmas holidays with her parents Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Newsom.

C. D. Yarborough, who has been in the Veteran's Hospital at Albuquerque, for nearly nine weeks, was able to come home Wednesday. He is not well by any means, but much improved.

Stomach Gas One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves burning, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick thorough action, yet entirely gentle and safe.

ADLERIKA
WAGGONER DRUG CO.
INZER PHARMACY

The Herald has Carbon paper.

FROM W. W. COLLIER
Erick Oklahoma, Dec. 14, 1937

Dear friend Pope.

Am sending you 50c. Please send me the Herald for that long.

W. W. COLLIER.

Hello, Wylie—glad to hear from you—How's things. You should see Hamlin as a Christmas trick.

Mrs. Florence Morgan received a message from her Sailor son, Eugene Morgan at San Diego, California, that he had become a married man. He was married to Miss Cornelia Fisk in that City, some days ago.

The Hamlin Herald

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

BOWEN POPE

OWNER AND EDITOR

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE OF HAMLIN, TEXAS, FOR TRANSMISSION THROUGH THE MAILED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

ONE YEAR \$1.00

SIX MONTHS 50c

WHAT PRICE, JAPAN?

As we start this comment, it is Tuesday, just a few hours since last Sunday, when one of the United States "Ships of Mercy" was sent hurtling to the bottom of a river, within the boundary of a peaceful nation—the gunboat Panay (pronounced Pan-ai) now lies broken and ruined on the bottom of the Yangtze River some miles up the stream above Nanking, the Capitol of China, or we should say "what was recently the capitol of China."

A ship flying the beautiful stars and stripes, hovering over American citizens, and lending merciful aid to American missionaries—indeed a "ship of mercy" thereby long standing treaty right, a ship there well known to Japan, as not aiding the Chinese who are fighting for their lives and home-land—but regardless of the warnings, the pleadings of the United States and England, to please respect foreign owned property and ships upon Chinese territory, they have time and again disregarded such pleas and have taken life and destroyed property with flimsy apologies in the wind-up.

Japan can not bring back American life their aviators have taken in violation of all rights—they can not pay indemnity for damage with hypocritical words—they may try, but if the disgraceful invasion continues, lets expect some more ships sunk, some more American boys killed, some more apologies.

Some will say "why our ships in those waters?" Then why ships anywhere? We have friendly relations with all nations, and our prosperity and theirs depend on trade agreements and understandings, and with all each nation should be careful to respect every other nation. Unless they want a fight. That is true even in most citizen private lives, all the more so when people of a nation in other countries, depend on the homeland for protection.

No one of common sense would wish war. It is too early to think of such a thing as being eminent, but not too early to see an arrogant nation, flushed with victory over a weakened nation, try the same thing on the shores of our own land.

The person who says, "keep out of war at all cost," surely does not realize what that word "all" means. If he does then there is something wrong with his idea of self respect. Just as long as we have men who will rob and kill, we shall have need for officers, jails and penitentiaries. Just as well say, lets stop crime as say stop war . . . for as long as a few nations can pull off a national invasion and disregard treaties, and all rights of helpless humanity, so long will we need some force to hold them in check, or else

This nation will not likely go to war over the sinking of the Panay, but like it was in 1916-17—Japan can go one step too far. Now as far as the United States is concerned, we can avoid actual war for a long time by running out of every place where somebody cocks up a racket, and war seems likely—but that is not the kind of stuff Americans are made of and nobody need expect such a disgraceful retreat. This nation proved, in its infancy, that nobody can make us pay tribute, or yield our rights to anybody, and more than one time have we taken stern steps for violations not as serious as that on the Yantze River last Sunday . . . In the meantime, lets see whether this nation has a backbone to back up some real "stuff in front of it."

WHAT A GOOD FARMER

HEARD IN HAMLIN

One of the progressive farmers in the southwest section from Hamlin told us Saturday that he was in a certain business house on Friday and while there he heard three persons call for the Hamlin Herald—not a copy anywhere nearer than the office, could be found.

There are two points we would like to bring out right here—first the Herald should be taken in every business place in Hamlin just for their customers—second, the Herald should be in the homes of the bus-

iness men too, and we can add the third point—persons who depend on "borrowing" a paper are imposing on themselves as well as the one from whom they borrow. The cost of the Herald is in reach of everyone and everyone who reads it should pay for it.

Taking a "home" news paper is a mark of good citizenship—just like supporting a community because to have a worthwhile community people who live in it must make it.

SOMETIMES

Sometimes we hear folks from the farms intimating what a good time the town folks have. Fiddle sticks! Just the past Monday morning a woman from the farm was a caller at the Herald office and what a smile she had on display. Now she formerly lived right here in old Hamlin town and to our own knowledge she worked hard, fought all kinds of battles and did accumulate a little and in trying to get more lost out and almost lost her health. She and her husband are now taking life easy. Maybe on a rented farm too. They really make a town man envy them to hear of the good things they have laid up to eat.

Some people dwell in a community for 20 or 30 years without the general public knowing just how to spell their name. You can't find some names anywhere, not in the telephone directory, newspaper office, post office, not even on the police book.

BETTER PERK UP

If Abilene doesn't get back up on its toes and sow a little of the stuff that made it a great town, it's going to find itself flat of its back—and about half a dozen real live towns walking all over its features—ABILENE MORNING NEWS.

The above was a part of an editorial raking Abileneans over for not showing some pep when a delegation from El Paso was not met in great numbers. Now let's put the word "Hamlin" in the place where Abilene" is found and read it again. Better perk up yourself Hamlin—we are all getting too lazy to even growl.

OFF AND ON LIGHTS HINDER RADIOS

Perhaps many radio listeners have been unable the past few nights to get steady, quiet, usual receptions from their radios and have been puzzled as to why.

Christmas lights—the kind that come on and off are to blame . . . the making breaking of the current account for the "splurt," splurt! noise.

A steady glow of lights do not bother, but sometimes one sees a Christmas light on the street flickering on an off—this has somewhat the same effect, but not like the pulsating system."

So hereafter as your radio grinds, grinds—just cut it off and when Christmas is over, we'll go on radioing.

But wonder if a steady glow on the dear little tree in your windows would not be just as effective to attract attention, as the ones which prevent your friends from enjoying their usual programs? Think of it now,—won't you?

Health-Wrecking Functional

PAINS

Severe functional pains of menstruation, cramping spells and jangled nerves soon rob a woman of her natural, youthful freshness. PAIN lines in a woman's face too often grow into AGE lines!

Thousands of women have found it helpful to take Cardui. They say it seemed to ease their pains and they noticed an increase in their appetites and finally a strengthened resistance to the discomfort of monthly periods.

Try Cardui. Of course if it doesn't help you, see your doctor.

Points and Personalities

by doris pope

We heard an old timer, who has always boosted Hamlin and touted the Piper's pipe, make this remark, "Well, I always said Hamlin 'ud make a town, but I've changed my mind."

Now, this started us thinking, and we tried to figure out an answer. Hamlin has good business institutions and steady business; it's in the heart of a fine farming area; its churches, homes and schools would be an asset to any city; the roads are good; railroads and bus lines connect us with the leading centers of the state; oil discoveries on the west are steady and growing; everything seems to be in Hamlin's favor. Yet, the old timer must have had some reason for his remark—yes, it must be the WATER situation, that big black blot on our town's reputation.

We aren't one who "downs" the home town, because we feel proud of our little city. Still, we have to face the facts and admit that we are in a deplorable state in regard to water. We will be criticized, no doubt, for our inexperienced years and our remarks, but we prefer putting it on paper to "whispering and sneering."

There was a time when Hamlin lakes were full and there was plenty of water. But then the drought years came and the lakes dried up—that was a warning. However, in a short time, rains were sent and again our lakes were filled. People realized that something must be done, and the City Authorities got their heads together and thought of a brilliant idea—build a dam, a big dam to hold "mucho agua." The dam was completed; rains again came and there was "mucho" water. But "gyp" wouldn't resist water, so the dam "washed" away. People didn't worry too much, then, because the "old" city lakes were running over.

They had tried one plan of securing a sure source of water for Hamlin and had failed—that "dampered" our spirits, water wasn't scarce at that time, so it was "sort of forgotten" and people went merrily on their way.

In a few years the drought caught up with us again and we found ourselves high and dry. This time the lakes remained dry longer. First we couldn't use water for yards or commercial purposes; then water was rationed out—so many gallons per family; and finally, the water was cut off entirely the greater part of the day and night. Another time a more brilliant idea arose—dig some wells to furnish the town with water. This worked. But in November the rains came again and the lakes were full and the wells forgotten. That was two years ago.

Today we're in that same sad plight. The lakes are dry—bone dry—and have been dry since the middle of the summer. Wells are being dug, but they don't last and we have to be without water much of the time.

At first people joked and laughed about our reputation as a "dry town." But then the situation grew more serious, jokes died out and people began to change their tone.

Now, with a sigh, they say, "Isn't our water situation terrible?" Yes, it is terrible! But just saying that won't help matters, because we need action.

The city may be "tied" because of some past deals, but that doesn't mean we're "tied helplessly."

where there's life, there's hope, and where there's hope, there's always a way to squirm out of a hole. All we need is plenty of squirming to solve our problem and show people we really mean it.

—oo—

If you have anything to say about this article, see us. We wrote it, we set it up in type and we put it in the paper. Don't go around jumping on Ye Editor—he's been cussed enough already.

—oo—

Some of our leading beauticians advocate mud baths and mud packs for beauty. Perhaps that accounts for the recent improvement (?) in citizens of our fair city.

—oo—

What prominent sales woman makes it a habit of parking her car in front of a certain hardware store.

—oo—

A well known beauty operator now gives herself a manicure three times a day because she thinks Santa is going to bring her a new wedding band.

OPEN LETTER TO SANTA

Dear Santa:

I want a Nickelodeon with Bing Crosby singing "Bob White" and lotsa nickels.

Baby Ray Willingham.

What popular and beautiful, blond beauty operator lost an orchid uniform belt in a rather peculiar and unusual place. No explanations are offered.

—oo—

A new supply of self-inking stamp pads at the HERALD OFFICE.

Up right paper files at the Herald Office.

Walnuts

SOFT SHELLS
EMERALDS

Lb. 19c

Candy

XMAS — ALL KINDS
OF MIXED

2 lbs. 25c

Cocoanuts

LARGE SIZE

3 for 25c

Gum

ANY FLAVOR

3 for 10c

Pickles

QT.—SOURS

15c

Catsup

LARGE BOTTLE

2 for 25c

Cocoanut

SHREDDED

Lb. 19c

Mince Meat

NONE SUCH BRAND

3 Pkgs.

25c

Bushel Basket

Cooking Apples

\$1.00

HAMS

HALVES OR
WHOLE—LB.50 OZ.
CAN 35c25 OZ.
CAN 18c

OYSTERS

PINTS
FRESHCHILI BRICK
ONE POUND 19c

MEAL

ACORN
CREAM20 LB.
SACK 39c-10 LB.
SACK 24c

5 Lb. Sack 14c

Syrup

EAST TEXAS
CAKE—GAL. 59c

NORTHERN TROUT—NICE AND FRESH

FISH

2 lbs. 25c

FOREQUARTERS—YOUNG, TENDER

STEAK

2 lbs. 25c

Peanut Butter

BULK
LB. 12c

THESE PRICES GOOD ALL THROUGH XMAS WEEK

HELPY-SELFY GROCERY and MARKET

ANSON INVITES YOU TO COWBOYS CHRISTMAS BALL

ANSON, Dec. 9 — If you would dance the square, schottische, heel and toe polka, new shoes or any of these old time dances, why not do as Chicago has done—write the Texas Cowboy's Christmas Ball of Anson for instructions and diagrams?

This week a letter was received here from a nationally known dancing teacher at Chicago complimenting the group of thirty who went to Chicago last summer and represented Anson there and gave them these old time dances. The letter also contained a request for diagrams and instructions on how to do these dances as they wanted to teach them in Chicago.

Or better than writing is to come here December 20, 21, 22, 23 and watch the crowds do these dances during the Cowboy's Christmas Ball.

Practice is already going on here among those who have not as yet learned the intricate steps of these old dances and nightly the staccato stomp of cowboy boots keep time to the wail of the fiddle and bass viol.

As Chittenden's poem says—

"Don't tell me 'bout cotillions, or Germans. No sir'e That whirl at Anson City just takes the cake with me. Give me a frontier breakdown, backed up by Windy Bill."

And it might be that Windy Bill of the poem will be here for the ball this year. He now lives at Stanton where he has engaged in the grocery business and ranching for a number of years. His name is W. M. Wilkinson and he has been cordially invited to attend the re-enactment this year.

WASHINGTON NEWS LETTER

(FROM CONGRESSMAN
CLYDE L. GARRETT)

SIGN YOUR LETTERS—We have received several interesting letters the past week with no signature to them. Of course such letters cannot be answered. Also do not fail to put street address, rural route number or box number on all letters if you live in the larger towns. A few folks fail to do this and our letters to them are returned to us unclaimed.

TRADE AGREEMENT—Talk is stronger than ever toward a trade agreement with Great Britain. Such an agreement would be a broad step. The British buy twice as much from this country as they sell in our markets. Because of this, England can demand nearly any terms she may wish. Because England has so many obligations to her colonies, she is finding it hard to enter into a trade agreement with this country and guarantees the American farmers more markets than they now possess in England.

PRIVATE CAPITAL—Private capital is to figure a great deal in bringing the nation back to recovery, according to President Roosevelt. People put off building homes and buying durable goods. Economic advisers as well as the President believe that the way to solve these problems is to put public capital to work and try to create employment. That there is plenty of private capital is shown by official figures recording a total of \$30 billion in bank deposits. This would give a ninety-billion dollar income to the nation. The President is studying means to bring this capital into use by building homes, by interesting big business to venture into the construction field and by bringing down interest rates and construction costs.

FARM PRODUCTS DEMAND—The domestic demand for farm products probably will not be as favorable in 1938 as in 1937. This outlook is based upon prospective trends in industrial activity, consumer incomes and the general price level. Since 1933 industry has been experiencing a general cyclical rise, which has been halted in the fall of 1937. Although it is impossible to determine definitely to what extent the present recession will continue into 1938, the chances appear to be against a sufficiently early and vigorous rise to bring the averages of industrial activity and of consumer incomes for 1938 up to those for 1937.

CITIZENS PROTEST—Anyone, including business houses, group of

citizens, individuals, having interest in the result of any change of rates on an interstate railroad may appear as witness before the Interstate Commerce Commission hearing in the matter, if the case involves a general investigation by the Commission.

IRRIGATION—Outstanding achievements of the Bureau of Reclamation during the 1937 fiscal year were operating projects and the largest construction program for irrigation in history. Twenty-one dams, including the great Grand Coulee dam which will regulate the Columbia River for flood control, irrigation, navigation and power, were in construction. Of these, six were begun during the year. One dam, Pine View in the Ogden River project in Utah, was completed, bringing to 138 the grand total of dams built and placed in service by the bureau in 35 years. Crop results for the 1936 season established new high records on same and for all projects amounted to \$136,502,480.

HIGHWAY PROJECTS EMPLOY MANY—During the fiscal year 1937, 1,790,000 man-months of direct employment were provided, in whole or in part with Federal funds, on highway projects. In the last four fiscal years, nearly 8,000,000 man-months of employment were provided by Federal-aid and emergency funds for highway development. The men thus employed, during these 4 years helped to complete 55,920 miles of road. They worked on more than 3,500 grade crossing eliminations and reconstruction of existing structures, of which 66 per cent are now in service. In general, they helped to make safer and better the largest and best-kept highway system in the world.

EFFECTS OF PROCESSING TAXES—A study prepared by the Bureau of Agricultural Economics on the effects of the processing taxes levied under the Agricultural Adjustment Act is now available. The printed report which is being issued by the Bureau of Internal Revenue of the Treasury Department, discusses the incidence of the processing taxes as they were applied on hogs, wheat, rye, cotton, tobacco, corn, rice, peanuts and sugar. It may be obtained from the Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D. C. The title is "An Analysis of the Effects of the Processing Taxes Levied under the Agricultural Adjustment Act."

SEVEN ESSENTIALS FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

At its recent annual Congress, the National Safety Council reaffirmed its declaration of war on accidents, and asked for:

1. More and better uniform traffic laws, especially in the matters of standard signs and signals and drivers' licensing requirements.

2. Stricter, fairer and more intelligent enforcement.

3. Efficient safety organizations in every state, county and community.

4. More and better traffic engineering, resulting in safer highways.

5. Periodic inspection of all motor vehicles by properly equipped stations operated or closely supervised by state or city.

6. Intelligent safety instruction in all schools.

7. More research into the physical causes and preventatives of accidents.

Here is the way to make our streets and highways—which are today more dangerous than a battlefield—safe. There is no royal road to safety, but neither is there any mystery about it. Good drivers, operating good cars, under proper regulations, on well designed arterials, aren't likely to cause death, injury or property damage. The reckless, incompetent or drunken motorist; the mechanically defective automobile; the highway which is structurally years behind the times—these are the triumvirate that are collectively responsible for the annual traffic massacre of 30,000 Americans. And of the three, the first is infinitely the greatest menace.

The National Safety Council, out of its wealth of experience, has proposed a long range program that should be put into effect without delay, and should receive the enthusiastic cooperation not only of state and city governments, but of the entire motoring population as well.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN: A nearly new Hoover Vacuum Cleaner—priced right. See it at—

—EDDY JAY'S BAKERY.

(7-2p)

MC CAULLEY MATTERS

By JOHN P. HARDESTY

Your chronicler of this column, together with his better "half," returned from Lamesa last Saturday, where they were called to attend the funeral of a brother-in-law, Mr. R. O. Carnes, whose home was at Stanton, but who died in the home of a nephew, Thurman Porter, at Lubbock, Sunday night. Mr. Carnes had been in failing health for some months, but his death was unexpected, as he passed away while the family slept, evidently from a heart attack. He was sixty-five years of age. It was our privilege to officiate at the marriage of Mr. Carnes and my sister, Christmas time in 1911, at our home in Abilene. Immediate survivors, besides his wife are Prof. R. B. Carnes, Principal of the High School at Levelland; Otis Carnes, Lamesa, and a step-son, E. P. Anderson, Lamesa.

The McCaulley community was greatly shocked and grieved at the sudden death of Mr. W. W. Shields who passed away at Abilene, on the morning of Dec. 10th. Mr. Shields was a former resident of this community, and owned farm property here. His first wife died of a heart attack at Midland in April, 1936. Mr. Shields was married only a few months ago to his second wife, Mrs. Willie R. Shields, who survives him, together with a niece, two nephews and several cousins. His first wife was a sister to Mrs. G. W. Martin of McCaulley. Mr. Shields was buried from the Baptist church, Saturday afternoon, the funeral being conducted by the pastor, John P. Hardesty, assisted by Rev. J. Henry Littleton, Hamlin and Rev. J. R. Bateman, Methodist pastor, McCaulley. Interment was in the local cemetery, beside the grave of his first wife. Elliott funeral home, Abilene was in charge.

The McCaulley friends of W. T. Farrow and family, were grieved at the death of his father, J. D. Farrow, who passed away at his Hamlin home last Saturday. W. T. Farrow is a deacon in McCaulley Baptist Church. The following named attended the funeral services at Hamlin Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon: J. M. Stacy, Hamlin, Texas. (6-3t) MISS JUANITA McCRAKEN

HAMLIN LOTS FOR SALE OR TRADE, clear of indebtedness. H. A. Stacy, Hamlin, Texas. (6-3t)

MISS JUANITA McCRAKEN

D. E. KING,

5 Miles West on Rotan Road. (7-2p)

DR. L.P. McCRARY

CARD OF APPRECIATION

We desire to express our deep ap-

preciation to all our friends and

neighbors, for each and every act of

kindness shown our dear husband

and father during his illness, the

visits, the flowers and everything

were gratefully appreciated by him

and his loved ones, and we thank

you for your presence, your floral

offerings and your sympathy at the

hour of death.

Mrs. J. D. Farrow,

Tom Farrow and family,

W. T. Farrow and family,

Mrs. Arthur Burns and family,

Mrs. Carvel Cromeans and family,

Hugh Farrow and family,

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mayfield,

Mrs. Mart O. Farrow,

Tom McAllister

Jess McAllister..

(p)

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

KAY FRANCES in

"Confession"

with

Ian Hunter, Basil Rathbone.

PLUS COMEDY

Santa Claus



Reads His Letters

Hamlin, Texas, Dec. 8, 1937

Dear Santa:

I bet it is really cold up there where you are today because its very cold here.

Santa, I'm writing you to let you know what I would like to have for Christmas. I want a blackboard and chair, a tool chest, a baby guitar and some house shoes to wear with my new bathrobe. I have tried to be a good boy. You can bring some candy, fruits and nuts too.

Your little friend,

Alfred Bryan Dutton.

P. S. We are going to leave you a piece of Christmas cake. Just help yourself, for I know you will be hungry.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 1937

Dear Santa:

I want a Cowboy Suit, some firecrackers, some sky-rockets, a bicycle and some nuts, candy and a B. B. Gun.

Your little friend

Billie Joe Mize.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 19, 1937
Dear Santa:

I want a wagon, a truck, a bicycle and some fire crackers.

Your friend

R. H. Chiles.

Hamlin, Texas, Dec. 19, 1937
Dear Santa Claus:
For Christmas I want a cooking set, manicure set and a wrist watch, nuts and candy, also fruits and some firecrackers, and that is all for this year

Your friend,

Vernie Mae Chiles.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 2, 1937
Dear Santa Claus:
I want you to bring me a doctor's kit, a doll and a dinner set. I want some candy and nuts, too.

Your friend,

Louise Riddle.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 1, 1937
Dear Santa:
I have been good and have helped my mother and daddy.

For Christmas I want a dy-dee doll dishes, telephone and table.

Your friend,

Corene Wilcox.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 1, 1937
Dear Santa:
I want a tractor and a train, a truck and a guitar and that is all.

Your friend,

Jim Peterson.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 3, 1937.
Dear Santa:
I want a telephone, that says, hello, a zipper bag that has three bottles and a cooking set.

Your little friend,

Wilda Jean Fancher.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 2, 1937.
Dear Santa Clause:
For Christmas, Margie Lynn and I want a bicycle together, and I want a doll trunk for my doll and some nuts and candy.

Your friend,

Lovela Griffin.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a doll and a little set of dishes.

Yours,

Bonnie Louise Putman.

Hitson School.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a set of dishes and a doll.

Your friend,

Margaret Williams.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me an air gun, a little car and a tricycle.

Charley Lee,

Hitson School.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a doll, a little sewing machine, some candy, nuts, fruit and a little Bible.

Your little friend,

Polly Hill,

Hitson School.

Hamlin, Texas, Dec. 15, 1937

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a doll, some candy, some nuts, apples and oranges.

Your little friend,

Wanda Hill.

Dear Santa:

I would like to have a bicycle, please.

Your friend,

Clay King.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me an air gun and a little car.

Your friend,

Wilson Money.

Hitson School.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a tricycle, a little red car and a red wagon.

Lovingly,

Thad Payne.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a doll and a little set of dishes.

Yours truly,

Altha Putman.

Hitson School.

Plasterco, Tex., Dec. 2, 1937.

Dear Santa:

I want you to bring me a doll, some dishes, a doctor kit, a buggy and some candy and nuts.

Your friend,

Geraldine Brown.

Dearest Santa:

I am a little girl, almost eight, but I still like you Santa. I would like for you to bring me a nursing doll, with suit case, a black board, a set of pick-up sticks, a purse and bring my baby brother, John Eldon, something too. He is a very good boy.

Your friend,

Aza Lee Courtney.

Dear Santa:
Please bring me a set of dishes and a doll.

Your friend,

Erma Dean Moore.

Dear Santa:

Please bring me a train. I want a picture show, a car and plenty of candy, nuts and fire crackers. I will try to be a better boy if you will remember me.

A little boy,

Bobby Caldwell.

Hitson School.

Please bring me a tricycle, a little red car and a B. B. gun.

Lovingly,

Bobby Djackson.

Hitson School.

Hamlin, Texas, Dec. 14, 1937.

Dear Santa:

I want a wrist watch, a doll, a surprise package and some fruit and nuts.

Your friend,

Marjorie Potts.

Dear Santa:

I would like to have a croquet set and an air gun, please.

Your friend,

T. W. Jean.

Hamlin, Texas, Dec. 11, 1937.

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a watch and an air gun, a cow boy suit and a sack of candy and some sky rockets.

Your little friend,

Otnell Wallace.

Hamlin, Texas, Dec. 12, 1937.

Dear Santa:

I want a wrist watch, a basket ball, some dishes and cooking set and nuts for Christmas. That is all.

Your friend.

Catherine Branseum.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 1, 1937.

Dear Santa:

I want a doll that will wet her diaper. A doctor kit, dishes and a telephone.

Your friend,

Joann Carr.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 1937.

Dear Santa:

For Christmas, I want a doll, Doctor kit, lots of fruit and nuts.

Your friend,

Nona Faye Bond.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 3, 1937.

Dear Santa:

This is what I want: A doll that is 14 inches tall, a watch and a doctor's kit.

Your friend,

Wandolin Smith.

Dear Santa:

I would like a desk and chair.

Your friend,

La Dell Jean.

Plasterco, Dec. 3, 1937

Dear Santa:

For Christmas, I want a bicycle, skates, wrist watch, and a flash light some candy, pick up sticks, rook cards, five packages of fire crackers, three sky rockets, 10 boxes of sparklers. That would be everything that I would want.

Your friend

Corkey Criswell.

Hamlin, Texas, Dec. 15, 1937

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a good boy. I would like for you to bring me a train and a car. Also bring me a rifle and a cowboy suit. Fill my stockings with fruit, nuts and candy.

Lovingly yours,

Weldon Townsend.

Hitson School.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 2, 1937

Dear Santa Claus:

I want a bicycle for Christmas, Cowboy suit, pocket knife, fire crackers, sky rocket and a little wagon.

Your friend.

Arlie H. Ray.

Plasterco, Texas, Dec. 1, 1937

Dear Santa Clause:

I want some fire crackrs, a football and a watch, a bicycle and a water gun. I guess that will be all that I want most. You can bring me what ever else you want too.

Do not forget my brothers and my sister.

Your friend,

John Allen Mize.

Plasterco, Tex., Dec. 2, 1937.

Dear Santa:

I am a little girl, almost eight, but I still like you Santa. I would like for you to bring me a nursing doll, with suit case, a black board, a set of pick-up sticks, a purse and bring my baby brother, John Eldon, something too.

Do not forget my brothers and my sister.

Your friend,

Ruben Essary.

Plasterco, Tex., Dec. 2, 1937.

Dear Santa:

I have been a good little girl, and I am 10 years old and in the 4th grade. I want a permanent wave, a doll, Doctor's kit and a new dress for Christmas.

Your friend,

Ora Mae Bond.

Hamlin, Texas, December 1, 1937

Dear Santa:

I want to tell you what I want for Christmas. I want a bicycle, a gun, a wagon and a watch. I want the bicycle to have a light on it. The wagon that I want is a big wagon. I hope I will get what I want.

Your friend,

Prentis Potts.

Hamlin, Texas, Dec. 1, 1937.

Dear Santa:

Am going to tell you what I want. I want a Bible, sewing box, football purse and some candy and nuts.

Yours truly,

Ira Mae Wallace.

Society and Clubs

WOMAN'S LITERARY CLUB

WITH MISS WHITELEY

The Woman's Literary Club met Friday afternoon with Miss Allie Whiteley, hostess, in her home on Union Avenue. Members responded to roll call with the year book assignments.

The study, "Social and Economic Status of the South" was directed by Mrs. G. R. Bennett, who discussed "Mexican Emigrants In Texas." Other topics given were "Women and Children In Southern Industry" by Mrs. Pope and "Labor Union Attitude Toward Negroes" by Mrs. Fairey.

The next meeting will be held Dec. 17, with Mrs. W. R. Calhoun, hostess, in her home in Plasterco.

Decorations reflecting the yule tide season were used in rooms where games of 84 were in play.

After several spirited games the men were declared winners of high score.

A salad plate with Russian tea was served.

THE REST OF THE RECORD

BY JAMES V. ALLRED
Governor of Texas

AUSTIN.—A few daily papers last week carried the story of an incident in Waco, which while amusing, affords considerable food for thought.

The story reported the meeting of a group gathered from various points over the State to discuss the endorsement of a candidate for governor who would stand for a full pension of \$30 for every person over 65 regardless of need. Various possible candidates had representatives there trying to line up the old folks' vote.

The amusing thing is that with one exception none of the talked-of candidates have made any public statement as to whether they favor pensions for everybody, or for the needy only. The meeting broke up without any candidate securing an endorsement, but with the understanding that one would be endorsed later on.

Now everybody is interested one way or the other. Whether we favor pensions for everyone, or for the needy only, we ought to know just where these candidates stand. Certainly no secret commitments or promises should be acceptable to even those who favor pensions for everybody.

We don't know yet, of course, just who will be candidates for governor. Several months are still ahead before the time expires for announcements, but the point is that none of us ought to tie ourselves up to any candidate until we have some open public statements as to their views not only on this important question but on many others.

Many people, for instance, on both sides of the question would like to know the platform of each candidate on sale of liquor by the drink; on the general sales tax; on taxing oil and other natural resources; on an income tax; on a one-house legislature; on the race track gambling law; and on law enforcement.

You know of the fine work that has been done by the Public Safety Commission in driving the big-time gamblers out of Texas. They have had to fold up their tents and get out of business. There is hardly a large community in Texas that has not been benefitted by being rid of the presence of these racketeers. Naturally the gamblers and racketeers are intensely interested in effecting what they call a "liberal" as governor next year. They have openly admitted that they are going to put up some money to try and elect somebody who will not stand for law enforcement. Let's find out what candidate they are backing before we commit ourselves.

There is another aspect of law enforcement just as important.

You will remember that I said we were not going to have any "sit-down" strikes in Texas; and we haven't! At the same time I said we weren't going to have any violence on either side of the controversy; that is no interference with freedom of speech, assemblage or peaceful picketing.

I happen to know that agitators who are interested in bringing about "sit-down" strikes in the future are trying to get quiet commitments from certain candidates that they will not be interfered with. I know the people of this State will not stand for this unlawful method of taking possession of property; or for violence on either side.

Let's find out about a candidate's attitude before we make up our minds to support him.

Finally, it might be a good idea to withhold judgment until we can examine the records of some of the suggested candidates; and see how those records fit in with their platform declarations, if they make any. There is still lots of time for us to get the facts; and I have an idea the facts will be forthcoming in due time.

"THE REST OF THE RECORD"

Jim Ferguson has resumed publication of the Forum, which he stopped immediately after my nomination in the first primary last year. Charging both the National and State Governments with insincerity, ignorance and inexperience, Old Jim has a six-point platform; but says that he hasn't as yet, selected a candidate.

It is, however, perfectly obvious that Ferguson is going to make another proxy campaign for Governor.

Ferguson plans have been brewing for several months. All the talk is that Mrs. Ferguson probably will run, but one or two other known candidates for Governor have been flirting with Old Jim to get the Ferguson support. It is regrettably apparent that Texas is in for another ordeal and we had just as well get ready for it.

The Ferguson platform is typical of his audacity. It has about 57 varieties of promises, one to appeal to every class of voters. He is going to economize twenty million dollars by increasing expenditures sixty million! He is going to help the poor by taxing them! A little sop for everybody!

Ferguson is for paying a pension of \$30 a month to everybody over 65 whether they need it or not; yet he proposes to take away from the needy old people who are now receiving aid from the State the cigarette, liquor and other taxes now going into that fund. He says he will use these taxes to abolish the State ad valorem taxes. That would relieve from taxation the oil companies now paying on their wells and leases; the insurance and loan companies now paying ad valorem taxes on skyscraper buildings; and it would make tax free all the vast acres of land now owned by non-resident individuals and foreign corporations.

Ferguson's platform is silent on some other issues in which the people are interested. Of course, he could not discuss the question of adequately taxing oil and sulphur because he is against that. He doesn't say anything about race track gambling because every gambler and racketeer in the country knows how the race track law got on the statute books under the Ferguson administration; and every racketeer and gambler, even those who have been driven out of the State under this administration, would welcome the return of Ferguson, or anybody who thinks like him because they would not be molested under the Ferguson idea of government.

Old Jim doesn't say anything about the child labor amendment, because he knows that while the labor organizations and women's clubs are for it, thousands of other people are against it. He doesn't say anything about liquor and open saloons, but everybody knows where he stands on that question.

Ferguson says he wants to abolish boards and commissions, yet he never made an effort during the two terms he served as Governor himself and the two terms he served as proxy Governor to abolish any boards or commissions. On the contrary he caused many to be created by the Legislature. His real belief is that all departments of government ought to be abolished in favor of one useless department—himself.

Ferguson has always been a great hand to try to take advantage of the people when they are in distress. When we were in the middle of the depression he wanted to make it more cruel by passing a general sales tax on the necessities of life—bread and beans, milk and medicine, blue shirts and overalls. Now that we are in what may turn out to be another depression, he proposes the same panacea and hopes to get by with promising a pension for everybody when he, himself, fought the adoption of the present pension amendment.

I repeat, regrettable as it is, we are in for another ordeal of Fergusonism, and we had just as well get ready to meet it.

HOW COSTS CAN BE CUT

(This is the tenth of a series of short articles on livestock production and feeding, published as a service to farmers and stockmen.)

Certain well-known, but too little-used, practices are the fundamental basis for lower costs of livestock production. Good pastures, wisely used, are one of these. Another is the maximum production, proper care, and use of home grown grains and roughages. A third is the use of rations economically and efficiently balanced with protein-rich concentrates.

On this subject, Dr. F. B. Morrison comments, in his standard text, "Feeds and Feeding", as follows:

"As a rule, it will be found wise to raise all the needed roughage possible on the farm. On the other hand, it is often economical to sell more or less of the farm-grown grains and replace them with purchased protein-rich concentrates.

which economically supplement the farm-grown feeds."

USING SOUTHERN FEEDS

Southern farmers, on the whole, seldom produce a surplus of grains and roughages. Many, in fact, produce less grain and roughage than is needed. For this reason, they need such available products as cottonseed meal and hulls both for supplements and to take the place of grains and roughages not produced.

By using cottonseed, or cake, and hulls along with farm grains and roughages, the Southern farmer makes maximum use of home-grown feeds. Feeding authorities agree that many farmers can obtain more value from their own feeds. Feeding authorities agree that many farmers can obtain more value from their own feeds.

For example, many feed only grain and hay so long as these are available on the farm. Then, near the end of the season, they are forced to purchase feeds, at the same time

that the demand for feeds is greatest.

If, on the other hand, such feeds as meal and hulls were used to supplement grains and roughages at the beginning of the season and throughout the year, the efficiency of every bushel of grain and every ton of roughage produced on the farm would be greatly multiplied and the total production cost of meat, milk and work would be lowered materially.

Balanced rations, throughout the year, hold the key to reduced production costs. They will make pastures, grains and roughages go farther and have more feeding value. They will increase the chance of the farmer and stockman to make a margin of profit, and will enable him to produce at costs that will increase the consumption of his products.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN:

A nearly new Hoover Vacuum Cleaner—priced right. See it at

—EDDY JAY'S BAKERY. —

(7-2p)

JUNIOR BOYS WIN TWO GAMES

In a series of basket ball games between the classes of the Hamlin High School, the Junior boys team stands undefeated at the head of the list having played two games.

Friday, Dec. 10, the Junior boys accepted the challenge of the Senior boys to play a game during the noon hour. The final score of this game was 19-11 in favor of the Juniors.

In the noon game, Wednesday, Dec. 14, the Sophomore boys accepted the challenge of the Junior boys. This game was fast and interesting, and the score was Juniors 14, Sophomores 10.

These games are matched for the purpose of promoting class spirit and enthusiasm and to help finance the basket ball program of the high school.

Get your typing paper at the Herald Office.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—not two, and it has no hyphen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

"Stomach Pains So Bad I Could Hardly Work

Says C. S. Gross: "After taking Adla Tablets the pains are gone and I eat anything." Try three weeks, Adla treatment on our money back guarantee.

WAGGONER DRUG CO.

Beautiful Washington Firs

Xmas Trees

Get Yours To-day—Prices

Range from ----- 20c to \$1.45

Fruit Cocktail

For first courses or last
Makes a hit either time

Bountiful Brand 2 Tall Cans 25c

Pounds 25c

15c

10c

Armours Star—Sliced Bacon

A Breakfast Treat Pound 33c

Fresh Oysters pt. 32c

Sliced Bacon lb. 28c

Pork Sausage lb. 13c

Pork shoulder roast lb. 19c

Short Rib Roast lb. 12c

TENDERIZED HOCKLESS

Picnics

Christmas Wrapped POUND 19c

Popcorn . . . 2

Milk makes creamed dishes taste Extra-Rich

4 SMALL CANS

15c

10c

Catsup Perks up the appetite

Karo Syrup No. 10 Pail 65c

For Baking—USE Snowdrift 3 LB CAN 53c

Shiek Dates 1½ POUND Package 19c

SWEETEN IT WITH Powdered Sugar 2 LBS. 15c

SHREDDED Cocoanut lb. 25c

Nature's Great Gift to Your Diet!

Bulk Dates 2 LB BRICK 25c

Add Them To Other Foods—

White Raisins lb. 15c

CRYSTAL WEDDING Oats The World's Finest Hot Breakfast LARGE BOX 22c

Christmas Wrapped POUND 19c

Quality Candies

Queen mixed, lb. 10c

Orange slices, 2 lbs. 29c

Chocolate drops, 2 lbs. 29c

Monster gums, lb. 15c

Peppermint stick, 4 oz. stick 5c

Peanut brittle, 8 oz. slab 10c

Assorted Nuts

Walnuts, lb. 19c

Almonds, lb. 22c

Brazil nuts, lb. 25c

Paper Shell Pecans, lb. 22c

No. 1 Fancy, 2 lbs. 39c

Mixed Nuts, 5 lbs. 89c

Fresh Foods

Apples

A Complete Assortment, Of All Sizes

WINESAPS 138 Size, Doz. 19c

Potatoes

No Waste 10 LB. BAG 25c

Fine Quality Mesh

TEXAS SEEDLESS 64 Size 5c

Grapefruit 288 SIZE 5c

GENUINE SUNKIST

Oranges

California's Finest Oranges

DOZEN 19c

288 SIZE 19c

